VERMONT APPLE SHOULD STAND FOR MORE THAN NAME

Secretary Taylor Tells State Horticulturists Quality Should Back Up Reputation

Morrisville, Nov. 18 .- A large number are attending the 21st annual meeting and exhibition of the Vermont State Horticultural society which opened here last

evening. James P. Taylor, secretary of the Greater Vermont association spoke as follows at the meeting held at two o'clock

"The Vermont apple triumphed at the Boston fruit show. The Evening Transcript remarked that Vermont 'Had her own way,' an inevitable comment, since Vermont varieties were awarded the following prizes, 14 firsts, 9 seconds, 5 fourths and two fifths. thirds. The significance of Vermont periority was recognized by the Providence Journal which said, 'Vermont Is entitled to much credit for starting competition with the western growers. The other New England States should join in the movement for producing and selling apples at home.

The practical question which now faces the apple growers of Vermont is, how shall Vermont live up to these appreciations of Vermont's leadership. We have proven that Vermont's best is, or may be, the best of all. But we must not boast, since our best is so small a proportion of our output, and our output is sa much smaller than we ought to make it.

"Recent events force upon us privilege, a duty. If we can produce the best here and there, now and then, we ought to produce the best always and organization and advertising inother resciences during the week?

"We must put the goods back of our 'Forever Symbol of the Best name Vermont as applied to Vermont Imagine what our State income would be if all the so-called Vermont turkeys sold in the great cities were really produced in Vermont and paid for at the price of fancy article. To avoid such a fate for the Vermont apple, we must survey Vermont as an apple region and then. faithful to the result of our study, get together to produce the best, nothing but the best, and enough of the best to satisfy buyers from New Englard, from the West, and from Europe.

'At the annual meeting of the Greater Vermont association, held at Brattleboro on May 13, 1915, the association voted to co-operation of the Vermont Horticultural society, the State Grange, and the county agricultural associations in making an apple survey of Vermont. At the close of the season of 1915, when the Vermont apple has just been tendent of the Burlington city water of Vermont as the apple State.

CLUBBING LIST.

The Pree Press and Other Periodicals nt Low Rates to One Address.

of the following periodicals will be sent acted by the court, which put in a full to any one address in the United States day Saturday and will begin work at for one year at the prices annexed;

Congregationalist & Christian World 250 this morning Century Magazine 4.25 The case of Martin S. Vilas ys. Varian Country Life in America 4.25 John, apt., an action to collect payment Hoard's Dairyman 1.85 4 Modern Priscilla 175 the first train for the south. Munsey's Magazine 20 New York World (3 times a weeck)... 1.75 New England Homestead 1.85 3.85 Popular Electricity and The World's

Scribner's

World's Work 275

and magazines published. Only those most frequently asked for are printed in our list, but others may be had on appl!

Subscribers may have more than on paper from this clubbing list. Always send a stamp for reply when asking about this as we do this work at no profit to accommodate our subscribers.

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." - Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." -Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conhohocken. Pa.

"I took Lydin E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world." - Mrs. Mose BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." - Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."-Mrs. WINNIE THLIS, Winter Haven, Mrs Winde Tilles Florida.

everywhere. If we allow a befooled public definite information about increase in to deceive themselves in the enjoyment orchards, methods of culture, handling of of what is not the best, but is skillfully the product, plans of marketing, as they produced and sold as such by masters of are now practiced; to stimulate thought and improve methods through the as- day all over the country? J. W. O'Sulli- In Denmark, butter is packed in uniform gions, how can we in our neglect of sembling of information and suggestions van. opportunity and disloyalty to duty face in a report based on this survey which our ministers on Sunday, or our con- will reflect the collective wisdom and experience of the apple growers of Ver-

"We seek, then, your official approval of in Fruits of Field, and Arts of Shop and this survey project and your hearty per Gift of Mine, in Men and the Deeds Men sonal co-operation in giving us the data Thus alme can we capitalize the and in encouraging others to do so." The Greater Vermont association distriproducts. We must not allow the Ver- buted question sheets to those attending, mont apple to go the way of the Ver- seeking detailed information in regard to mont turkey, which is too often a mere apple growing. The information sheets word synonymous with perfection. are to be sent to the association, Stannard Memorial building, Burlington.

CURED BOY OF CROUP.

Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hoarse cough of croup. Labored breathing, strangling, choking and gasping for breath demand instant a Mrs. T. Neurener, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my boy of croup after other remedies failed. W. O'Sullivan.

FINE POINTS OF LAW

Involved in Suit of J. F. Kidder vs. The suit of J. Franklin Kidder, superin-

giorified, now seems the opportune time works, vs. William H. Wilson, for several to carry out this project, by which we months' ralary collected by the latter study the situation, find out what we are while he held the office of superintenddoing, what our problems and difficulties ent under what is alleged to have been are, what are the needs and possibilities wrongful authority, was argued in county court Saturday, on briefs submitted by The object of this survey is three-fold: Sherman R. Moulton, attorney for the to increase the interest, not only of farm- plaintiff, and C. H. Darling and E. C. ers and orchardists, but also of merchants Mower, counsel for the defendant. Mr. and manufacturers and bankers; to secure Kidder was dismissed from his present office and Mr. Wilson appointed in his place by a board of water commissioners. who as the supreme court of the State later decided were holding office wrongfully. The commissioners who preceded the ones who dismissed Mr. Kidder from office were then restored to power and re The Weekly PREE PRESS can be ob- appointed Mr. Kidder, who now sues tained in combination with other leading Wilson for the salary axid him during periodicals at low rates. To prevent un- this time. The case presents a number necessary correspondence we will state of technical points which have never been that after the subscription has begun settled in Vermont and was vry ably notice of a change of address, or any- presented to the court. Judge Miles rething concerning the receipt of the other served his decision in the case, which will periodicals, should be sent directly to the be carried to the supreme court by the tosinu side.

The Weekly FREE PRESS and any one | Considerable other business was transnine o'clock this morning, instead of at Boys' Magazine 1.75 will be taken Tuesday and Judge Miles

Garden Magazine 2,10 but no decision was rendered. The suit Field & Stream 200 action of replevin, was entered as settled vert and sent a bullet whizzing past his Good Housekeeping 215 and discontinued. State's Attorney Hon-Poultry Weekly 180 kinz was compelled to enter a nelle ear? Hearst's Magazine 2.10 the store of B. Turk & Brother company percet time ago, for which Edward ing on?

ASSOCIATION. the Vermont Bar association, has an-edics? pointed the following association com- So far these quetions are unanswered, year; On jurisprudence and law re- stricken family are grimly going about ceiver, went to the ball game." ert E. Healey of Bennington; on pro- The tragic events that have distraught day and I've been having the maid answer St. Nicholas 2.5 fessional conduct, Henry Coulin of Wi- Elsmore began in November, 1914, when legal history and biography, J. C. Sher- her husband, and a sixter. We furnish no publication except in burne of Randelph, H. D. Black of New- But not until the murder of Roy Ard connection with a subscription to the port and E. H. O'Brien of Rutland. A was attempted did Elsmore realize that committee composed of one member a relentless and hidden venderta was be Our clubbing list includes all papers from each county constitutes the com- ing enacted in its quiet byways-that s mittee on membership, of which J. Ward mysterious vengeance without apparent Carver of Barre is chairman. Guy B. reason was abroad in its very air! Horton of Burlington represents Chittenden county on this committee.

> You are to be envied if you are planning to buy a home-for the real estate death of Jacob Ard; and this month bul

BRISTOL MAN KILLED IN BIG WIND STORM

Sidney Grant Caught beneath Roof of Shed Blown Down in Gale-Wife Finds Dead Body.

wind and rain storms that has swept this vicinity in many years Sidney Grant, England has been forced to adopt a simi-60 years old, was killed last evening at jar program. England, too, is meeting his home on Bristol Flats. Searching for with success. him in the dark, the wind having blown non his body pinned to the ground by the roof of a shed which the wind had

Mr. Grant went out as usual to care for his stock and was passing the shed when it collapsed in the heavy gale. His failure to return alarmed Mrs. Grant phone to come to her aid in searching for her husband. Besides his wife, Mr. Grant leaves three children.

Dule was overturned, on the return trip; peace? art of Harrison Lufkin's house was unonfed. The children in the South Starksent down about ten o'clock. Damage amounting to many hundreds

were unroofed and telephone wires for miles around were down. CHEAPER THAN HOME-MADE.

You cannot make a good cough medisure of getting the fresh, full strength, ing the work that Foley's is doing every

VERMONT STATE GRANGE.

Annual Meeting to be Held in Burlington December 14-16.

The 44th annual session of the Vermont State Grange will be held at the Armory in this city December 14, 15 and 16, according to the following program: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 11:00 A. M. Opening Grange in fifth degree. Appointment of standing committees. Report of the executive committee. Reports of deputies, not to exceed two

minutes. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 O'CLOCK. Annual address of worthy master. Reports of officers. Introduction of resolutions without debate. Reports of

EVENING SESSION, 8:09 O'CLOCK. act as toastmaster. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 9:00 A. M.

Report of committee on credentials. Reof two members of the executive committee Reports of Pomena Granges. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 O'CLOCK. Exemplification of the third and fourth degrees by Champlain Valley Grange,

No. 400, Burlington, EVENING SESSION, 3:00 O'CLOCK. Grange opened in the sixth degree and conferring the same. Grange opened in the fourth degree. Reports of com-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 9:00 A. M. Reports of committees on finance, education, resciutions, good of the order, co-operation, transportation, publication, agriculture, amendments and byof unfinished business.

KILLING KANSAS FAMILY. Mysterious Denths Are Coming from

Out of the Night. Dread death is stalking a Kansas famly, and picking out its members, one by ne-and no one knows how, or why! From out of the night, unseen hands

victims don't know an enemy! baffle the best detectives, have been em- good health and spirits. ployed in the systematic wiping out of a peaceful, hard working line.

In mortal terror a whole township is frantically asking: Who, and for what terrible reason, sent

a bullet in her back?

And in the darkness of a roadside cul-

adjudged insane and sent to an asylum

n deserted river bank-above high water-Whose unseen pistol fired on Ora Ard.

dusk of early evening? Where is the untraced source from which try prosecutor if he dared push his in-John W. Gordon of Barre, president of vestigation into the Ard series of trag-

the telephone "-Boston Transcript.

The attempt on Roy's life was made

inst May; the next month came the secre insanity proceeding against Elbert, a healthy boy, and the awesom "ads" are bristling with real opportuni- lets whistled past Ora Ard's head al though there wasn't a person in sight!

The county officials, baffled by the mystery, have brought detectives from Kansas City, but they, too, after weeks of investigation, have not solved the mystery. And the question still remains unan-

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Wasteful Methods of American Farmers Must Cense, Smr Lenders.

Plans for developing a system of marketing along co-operative lines are to have Held Responsible for Death of a prominent place on the program of the third national conference on marketing and farm credits, to be held in Chicago, November 2 to December 2.

Just now the world war is furnishing the most powerful propaganda for co-operative methods. The success of Germany in organizing, assembling and distributing its food supply does not permit of argu-Bristol, Nov. 20.-In one of the worst ment. By organization Germany has done what many nations considered impossible.

But even these conspicuous successes in out the lanterns, his wife and a neight themselves are not so potent in moulding bor whom she had summoned stumbled American opinion, as is the certain knowledge that all Europe will come out of the war with a more thoroughly organized agriculture than the world over has known before, say leaders of co-opera-

America will have to meet a new Europe, of new methods and new standards. and she called a neighbor on the tele- And in the contest the wasteful and expensive system of marketing of this country will prove a serious handicap to the American farmer. If a more powerful People were afraid to stir out of doors navy and an increased army are necessary during the furious storm. Heavy trees to a state of preparedness for war, then were torn up by the roots; the covered is not the organization of agriculture wagen in which Joseph Garrow carries on as efficient a basis as that of Europe children to and from school at Rocky necessary to a state of preparedness for

These questions are to be considered at the Chicago conference, and their discus here school remained there until the wind ston is to be followed by an effort to frame legislation to make possible and to encourage the development of a marketing of dollars was done. Several buildings system. The first legislation to be enacted should provide for the fostering of the ng educational campaign incident to or ganization.

After organization, one of the first steps ine at home for as little as you pay for toward better marketing must be the Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you be standardization of farm products. The experience of European countries is that clean and pure materials. Did you ever almost every product of the farm can be hear of a home-made cough medicine do- standardized whether it be a head of lettuce or cantaloupe, alfalfa or kaffir corn. packages and is given a grade and a brand that stands as a guarantee of quality and honest weight, and, therefore, is entitled to be sold under a guarantee. The same is true of sausage and meats of all kinds, all dairy products and veg-

PUT FOREST IN MINES

Cost of Annual Timbering Is Stagger ing Says Trade Journal.

Nearly ninety million cubic feet of timer are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an estimate in the Colliery Engineer, recently acquired by Coal Age, that the amount of timber in anthracite mines is approximately one cubic foot for every ton of coal mined, is correct. The timbered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy Recommended for coughs and colds. J. A banquet will be held. O. L. Martin will guide timbers which must be constantly replaced form a large item. The total output since the beginning of anthracite mining is over 2,500,000,000 tons.

A billion tons of water, or over eleven port of committee on division of labor times as many tons as the coal produced dent. E. C. Smith: Superintendent J. E. and master's address. Discussion on during the year, must be pumped out of Waun and General Passenger Agent J. the anthracite mines every year. According to James E. Roderick, chief of the ed by its vice-president and general man- Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Thursday Pennsylvania department of mines, the timbering is an even greater expense senger agent, F. T. Grant. than the pumping. The cost of placing this vast forest below ground is stag-

The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cent per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5 .-\$50,000. In addition to this, there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine cars. The use of steel timbers, which are being adopted on account of their longevity for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms, and laws, claims and grievance, dormant shaft and slope bottoms, will add to the granges, trials and appeals, transaction total cost of mining for the next few years, but will effect a final saving. Most of the timber now used in the anthracite mines is yellow pine from the South.

CHARLTON FREE.

American Convicted in Italy of Murdering Wife Completes Sentence.

Como, Italy, via Paris, Nov. 21 .- Porter Charlton, the American, who recently was are striking down a generation-and the tried on a charge of murdering his wife and who was found guilty and sentenced Shots from the darkness, and other de- to six years and eight months' imprisonvices so mysterious and devilish as to ment, was released to-day, Chariton is in

By reason of the time that Charlton had been under restraint and an additional one year taken from his sentence under an amnesty, he was compelled to Mrs. Roy Ard, young wife of a respected serve only 29 days in prison after his Elsmore farmer, to an early grave with conviction and sentence. Charlton killed his wife in 1910 and placed the body in What midnight assarsin waylaid Roy a trunk and threw the trunk into Lake

GIVES \$5,000 TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. H. G. Morton Makes Gift in Husband's Memory.

St. Albans, Nov. 21.-A gift of \$5,000 to yesterday. The gift, which was given by mark and without a trace of violence on Mrs. Morton in memory of her husband, will be known as the Henry G. Morton memorial and it will be used to estab-

> TIT FOR TAT. Mrs. Exe (meeting friend)-"You look

disturbed, dear. Mrs. Wye-"I'm heartbroken. I've discovered my husband has been having his "How 'Well, you see, I'm husy at bridge every

Finding a good tenant for a furnished om is a business matter-a classified advertising task

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years signature of Charte Thiteles

why does death pursue this family?- OF MANSLAUGHTER, **VERDICT OF JURY**

Carl N. French of Stowe, Struck by Respondent's Auto Last April.

Montpeller, Nov. 18 .- J. P. Radidou of Northfield, who has been on trial in Washington county court since s week ago Tuesday, was found guilty of manslaughter to-day and is therefore held legally responsible for the death of Carl Ned French of Stowe. who was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Rabidou on the night of April 24 on the Barre road. News of the State Gathered The jury was given the case Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock and reached a verdict sometime after nine o'clock. An exception on the verdict was taken by the counsel for one re spondent and the case will probably be taken to supreme court.

State's Attorney Gleason was assisted by Attorney-General Barber in the prosecution and the respondent was represented by Attorney Frank Plumley, J. Ward Carver and William White. Sentence was deferred by Judge Waterman.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE. The Le Ripolin building, situated en

wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Samples free Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

RAILWAY CHANGES.

F. A. Dougherty Succeeds H. C. Manzer as Local Agent for Central Vermont.

F. A. Dougherty arrived in this city Friday from St. Albans and assumed the duties of agent for the Central Vermont Rallway company at the station in this city. Mr. Dougherty succeeds H. C. Manzer, who has been agent in Burlington since last February. Mr. Manzer left Sunday for New York, where he will be agent for the Central Vermont company with offices at pier 29 on the East river. G. L. Emerson, who has been chief clerk at the local railroad office for and his strength weakened from some time, goes to St. Albans, where he want of food, he has apparently sufwill be chief clerk in the general agent's fered but little from his long walk office, and George H. Stuart, who has been Tuthill once before made an attempt freight agent at Bethel, took up Mr. Emerson's duties Friday.

Mr. Dougherty's family will arrive in this city within a few weeks. Mrs. Man- when he reached Elmore. It is claimzer will leave for New York in about a month and Mrs. Emerson will go to St. | fice on his way here this week in the Albans in the course of a few weeks. The officials of the Rutland and Central Vermont railroads met in this city Fri- burglarizing several stations on the day to make an investigation of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain, work which has been accomplished at the Rutland and Central Vermont rail- States owned by State medical societies. new union station with the contractor, W. Shelton Swallow, and the superintendent of construction, C. H. Noble. They afterwards had luncheon at the Hotel Vermont, where plans for the format opening of the new station about the first of the year were talked over. The Central Vermont was represented by its presi

INJURED IN QUARREL.

Rutland Pole Is Slashed in the Hend

by Fellow Countryman. Rutland, Nov. 21.-As a result of fight at Center Rutland Saturday night Boynton, Mrs. Richard Higgins, Mrs. at mid-night, Frank Sadowski is confined to his room with several bad cuts. one of them a scalp wound. This morn, ing Deputy Sheriff D. A. Barker arrested another Pole by the name of John Vangia and he was placed in the county jail for safe keeping. He will probably be charged this week with assault with intent to kill.

The trouble started on the car and it was apparently over the lean of \$2. Those said to have been in the party included besides Vangla and Sadowski Stanley Sovowski and John Milenowski. After leaving the car the men stood in the vicinity of the store and talked loudly, the man who borrowed the money refusing to return it. It ended in fight and either a broken bottle or a knife was used.

Dr. F. E. Quigley, who was summoned. was unable to say to-night whether they were made with a dull knife or a broken bottle. The affair was reported to Deputy Sheriff Baker and after an investigation in connection with the Center Rutland authorities, Vangla was arrested. He was asleep at his home near the Ripley mill. His hands and clothing showed spatters of blood. said another of the foreigners was injured.

FIRE AT BARRE.

Dentist Heaviest Loser to Blaze in Aldrich Block.

Barre, Nov. 21.-Fire of uncertain destruction of the Aldrich building. The principal loser is Dr. W. K. Mackay, to him. in whose dental suite the fire is believed to have started. Losses on the building, inclusive of fire and smoke damage in Dr. Mackay's office and Dr. and J. Ward Carver's law office in the second story aggregate \$500, while Dr. Mackay estimates that his personal to be held at the Hotel Cardwell here losses will approximate \$2,300. Equipment and furnishings in the dental of- Stanton of Roxbury and Assistant Counlice were insured for \$1.500.

Grist of the Divorce Mill.

St. Albans, Nov. 18 .- In Franklin county court this morning the civil case of John G. Keenan vs. Louis M. Neiburg, case and trover, was completed. Roswell M. Austin was appointed a master

Decisions in divorce cases were announced as follows: Flora S. Gould vs Francis Gould, bill granted for wilfut lesertion; Lettie C. Morse vs. Jed Morse, all granted for intolerable severity and sustedy of minor child decreed to peti ioner; Charles A. Foss vs. Eva M. Foss ill granted for desertion and custody of ninor children granted petitioner; Edward Carpenter vs. Ethel W. Carpenter, peti ion dismissed: Ila Augusta Berkeley vs Dr G. C. Berkeley, case continued.

If the efficient household worker can be found, advertising will find her. And she CAN BE FOUND!

CONVENTION REPORTS

Free Press facilities assure prompt service, satisfactory work and reasonable prices-three important items in the printing of convention reports. Free Press service comprises new type for every book, proofs all at one time, tho best of presswork and binding.

That the Free Press Printing Co. is worthy of your consideration is shown by the fact that every year finds us bigger and busier.

Free Press Printing Company

Burlington, Vt.

Vermont Notes

Here and There.

Rutland Claims Prep. School Pootball Championship-Errant Youth Returned to Industrial School.

The Rutland high school football team considers itself the champion prep. school eleven of southern Vermont, basing its claim on nine games won from the following teams: Vermont Academy, Vergennes high (D. Middlebury College seconds, Burlington high (2), Middlebury high, Troy Conference Academy and West Rutland high. Day Wait, manager of the Rutland team, has challenged St. Alban high and Montpeller high, both of which claim to be champions of northern Vermont, to play Rutland for the State cham-

RECAPTURE BOY BURGLAR. Glendon Tuthill, the 17-year-old boy who burglarized a number of rail-

pionship.

road stations about a year ago, has been captured after making a success ful escape from the Industrial School at Vergennes. He walked 80 miles clad in a thin suit and wearing low shoes to his home in Elmore, Though his face and hands were swollen from exposure, his clothing rain-soaked to leave the industrial school but was apprehended before he got far. time he was practically exhausted ed that he broke into an express ofhope that he might find food. The boy confessed about a year ago to roads and previous to those exploits he had confessed to looting the postoffice at Stowe It is believed by many that the boy is suffering from the effects of an injury received when young, which may have caused criminal tendencies to appear

ager, G. T. Jarvis, and by its general pass afternoon. The president, Mrs. Sarah Lord Kneeland, presided. The committees for this season are: dentials, Mrs. Bert S. Currier, Mrs. Wat ren H. Dunning, Mrs. John H. Thurs ton: fellowship, Mrs. Arthur B. Cort hell, Mrs. Edward K. Baxter, Mrs George Emerson, Mrs. Frank S. Little-Thomas J. Mrs. field; hospitality. Frederick L. Edmands, Mrs. Walter C. Gage, Mrs. Cora B. Kellogg, Mrs. stout man stirred again. "Be down in Frank J. Moore, Mrs. Albert Whitmore

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT.

Pratt; entertainment, Mrs. William H Converse. Reports of the annual meeting of the Vermont Federation of Women's clubs were presented by Mrs. William A. Barton, Miss Helen M. Winslow, the novelist, and Mrs. Arthur B. Corthell Miss Frances Nevin gave a delightful interpretation of Humperdinck's fair opera, "Hansel and Gretel," assisted by Miss Marion Lina Tufts. The pourer at an informal reception and tea which followed were Mrs. Edward Sawyer Mrs. Cora B. Kellogg. Miss Adeline Slack and Mrs. Kate Dow.

HORSE LEADED IS PEET

One of the freak accidents which one in a hundred times occurs without ser ous injury happened in Whitingham, th principal being a horse. Attached to a empty lumber wagon the animal, which belonged to Leon Wheeler, was standing in front of the Sawdiaga hotel when an all tomobile drove up from behind and frightened the animal. Being unhitched, they horse started to run. Racing across lawn with only the front wheels of the wagen attached to him, the horse cam to a six feet embankment where a stone facing breaks the lawn from the road be low. The horse made the leap in the day with the front wheels flying after him an both landed nearly to feet from the read The animal broke po bones an was gone all the evening. Next morning origin early yesterday threatened the he returned to the harn with the front

RUTLAND BAR BANQUET. Rutland, Nov. 18 .- Marshall Evarts of Windsor, a justice of the peace and Carver's office on the third floor brother of Maxwell Everts, has been secured to address the Rutland Count Bar association at its annual meeting next Monday evening Judge Zed & ty Judges Samuel R. Hitchcock of West Haven and Edwin Horton of Chittenden will be guests of honor. A game dinner will be served.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

a petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities of \$414.73 and his assets as \$125. all claimed exempt. Nick P. Constan proprietor of the Sugar Bowl in Rutland, has filed a petition. His limblities are \$3.574.64 and his ansets \$2.025. Harold S. Bliss, a merchant of Milton, has flied

a petition, with liabilities of \$1,026.50 and assets of \$1,161, of which \$275 is claimed

VISITING STATE INSTITUTIONS.

The State board of visitors to pubic institutions is making the rounds of State institutions this week. Yesterday it was at the State prison at Windsor. It began work Monday in Waterbury, and then went to Vergennes, Rutland, Brattleboro and Windsor. The board includes Governor Gates, Lieut. Gov. Darling, Judge J. E. Weeks and Mrs. M. B. Hazen.

Major Gates is also with the board. SHARON'S OLD HOME DAY.

Although the late ex-Governor Frank West Rollins of New Hampshire was spoken of as the originator of the old home week idea. Sharon has had a full fledged old home day for 23 consecutive years. The Sharon custom was started by the late Rev. Charles M. Palmer, then nator of the Congregational Church. A feature of the day has been a comp mentary banquet to all 70 years old or

CHILD BURNED WITH LYE.

ver, whether residents or not.

Prosper, the two-year-old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas Lajoice of Rutland, was sainfully burned about the face and neck with lye when he reached up to a table nd tipped over a can of the powerful substance. Although some of it got into one eye it is not believed that the sight

When F. H. Warren of Berlin slipped n the steps of his house he fell 15 feet down a bank, suffering two fractured ribs, an injury to his spine, and cuts on his head.

NEW VERMONT PUBLICATION.

BADLY HURT IN FALL

Rutland, Nov. 18 .- The Vermont State Medical society in accordance with a resolution adopted at the annual meeting is to publish a monthly journal, the name for which and place of publication not yet having been decided upon. The first number will be out about January 15. It will contain the transac-

tions of the Vermont Medical society and

such other matter as may be of interest

to the physicians of the State. The paper

will be sent free to members of the so

ciety. There are 32 journals in the United

Vermont has had none since the Vermont Medical monthly went out of existence in December, 1914

PENROSE A CANDIDATE. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18.-Boles Penrose, U. S. senator from Pennsyl-(vania, said here yesterday that he would be a candidate for the republican nomina-About 120 attended the meeting of tion for the presidency in 1915. Mr. Penrose was in San Antonio as one of the party escorting the Liberty Bell back to

HOT FOR JOHN STACKPOLE The Missouri pastor looked over his glasses and shook his uncut locks, "Carrying out my original declaration," he said. "I am about to call the names of those persons who are now asleep in the congregation. John Stackhole!" Was no response. "John Stackpole" The a minute," he drawsily called "Keep things hot for me." The pastor's voice rang out: "You're going down, all right, John Stackpole," he roared: "and things will be kept very bot, very bot for you! Let us now sing the pinety-ninth hymn."

WHY HE LAPOHED.

"What are you aughing at"" I was just thinking of my poverty." "Well, what is there in poverty to

take you laugh?" "It just struck me that if I should y chance strike it right some car now many thousands there are who could enestly say they knew me when I didn't

COUNTAIN PERS AT PRES, PRESS.

Forget It

you have the idea that all insurance is the wherever you buy it. There 's more difference in Insurance than most people think, Granting that companies. rates and contracts were the same there is still the important matter of servexcel. May we serve you?

The T. S. Peck Insurance Agency

INSURANCE- MILEAGES Estab. 1849. Incorp. 1912

Levi G. Towle of Rockingham has filed IT'S A MARK OF MERIT when you receive a certificate of



110 Church Street. Burlington.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

GASOLINE ENGINES AND CRUDE OIL ENGINESWITE BEAUDETTE & GRAHAM ENGINEERING CO., Box 2838, Boston, Moss.